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erts wanted to make it \$25,000 a year. He mustered only six votes. Marriage and Divorce.

provisions of Cunniff's "uniform laws," introduced at the last session. Appli-cants for marriage licenses must sub-Application for a license must be made five days prior to its issuance, and both persons must be identified to the satisfaction of the clerk of the su-perior court. They must also sweat that there are no legal obstacles to

Codifying of the Lave, Senate bill No. 60, providing for the codifying of the laws passed at the present session, was passed by a vote

of 17 to Sime.

Representative Whipple's measure, giving the county of Greenlee authority to maintain bridges inside the town of Cliften, passed without division.

The code committee introduced sente hill No. 76, the present law, permitting elections for the advisory recall of United States senators.

Senate hill No. 77 is the new printing code. It is the present law, with a few minor changes. The maximum charges that may be made for printing remain the same. One dollar an inch.

charges that may be made for printing remain the same. One dollar an inch is the maximum for the governor's proclamations of national helidays; 75 cents an inch for state printing and 25 cents for county printing.

As sent to the governor a few days ago, the printing code fixed a maximum of 25 cents for all kinds of public printing. Because of that cut, it

C. B. Wood is the author of No. 78, which continues the present board of equalization and slightly extends its powers. The board is now composed equalization and slightly extends its powers. The beard is now composed of the tax commissioners, smilter and chairman of the corporation commission. A motion to consider the bill immediately was lest, 1, to 8.

No. 79, also by Wood, is an amendment to senote bill No. 22, the tax bill signed by the governor several days ago. In that bill the word "least" was made "less," and to make the change, an entire new measure was necessary.

ant he pronounced the accounts of the int he pronounced the committee office carelessly kept.
Stress was laid by the committee upon the necessity for a better system the state accounts. Lynch is Censured.

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Five members of the Maricopa Connty Commercial Club sent in a profest against the remarks of representative Lynch, made last Saturday near the close of the hearing before the house code committee, on the proposed 15 cent maximum freight rate.

Lynch declared that the members of the club had taken up his time and the time of the house with trivial matters and their own petty quarrels with two members of the corporation commission. For this he was severely censured in the communication received

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The signers declared that the question of maximum freight rates is such an important one that the legislature could well afford to remain in session

two months longer to complete the nearing. The appointment of a joint committee to investigate the recent actions of the carporation commission and this matter of maximum rates was The protest was referred to the ju-

The protest clearly committee recom-iciary committee.

The appropriations committee recom-needed that house bill 62, by Linney, peropriating \$1000 for an Arizona ex-tibit at the Dry Farming congress, to be held in Tulsa, Okla, next fall, be adefinitely postponed.

The House. The House,

The House.

All the representations of the shipper did not convince the members of
the code revision committee, or the
touse liself, of the justice of the section of the corporation commission
tode, senate bill it, fixing 15 cents a
ton rule as the maximum freight rate
that may be charged by the railroads of
Arizona.

Arizona.

With that section eliminated, the bill passed the house.

House bill No. 68, permitting the punts supervisors to pay certain nec-sary expenses of justices and con-ables, was passed over the opposition Curry and Kelton. of Curry and Kelton.

Quick work was made of No. 73, introduced by Kerr, at the forenoon session. It was passed and sent to the acmate before the close of the day. This Bill permits Yuma country to borrow money for road building and bridge building purposes from the state breasury, and pay it back out of Yuma's share of the road fund.

House bill No. 67, the measure makin it a misdemeanor to expectorate in a public place, was passed.

DEFENCE OF JACK JOHNSON

Chicago, III., May 12 .- Presentation of vidence in defence of Jack Johnson. charged with violation of the Mann not began in federal judge Carpenter's An agreement was finally reached court today. Charles Lupkin, chauf-

An agreement was finally reached on the insurance code and the conference report was adopted in both houses. Notice was received from the house that it had concurred in the sentite amendments to house bill No. 52. Irvine's meter vehicle realetration law. Report on Cohn.

The indexity committee, which was detailed to investinate the charges made by senator C. B. Wood against state engineer Lamar Cohn, made a report not exactly satisfactory to either side. In the first place the committee explained that it did not have the time to make a thorough investination, but it was convinced that there was no irregularity. No charge of irregularity was made by Wood.

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GOMEZ GOES

(Continued from page 1) matic service, forfeited a bond of \$500. Emilio Vasquez Gomez, one of the others, appeared in court and his case was continued until next term.

REBELS-CUT RAHLROAD TO

MONTEREY: TAMPICO ISOLATED
Mexico City, Mex. May 13.—Tampico
was isolated when rebels cut the inliroad to Monterey. Announcements by
the Mexican government make it appear that the present administration
will be recognized by all of Europe before the United States and there are
reasons to believe that the group of
three South American republics, which
have not yet recognized the Huerta administration, will wait only a little
longer for the action of Washington.
An autograph letter from the French
president, M. Poincare, has reached here
and one from king alfonso of Spain
now is on its way to Mexico. Foreign
minister De La Barra said he had
reason to believe that the other European nations would soon accord recognition.

ARBITRATION TREATY WITH

MEXICO EXPIRES ON JUNE 27

Washington, D. C., May 12.—Special arbitration treatles between the United States and several other countries which expire this year, will be renewed by the state department if the other nations are willing.

Such special treatles to which the United States is a party will expire during the year in the following order: Spain, June 2: Great Britain, June 4: Norway, June 24; Sweden, August 18; Japan, August 24; Portugal, November 14, and Switzerland, December 23.

A similar treaty between the United States and Mexico expires on June 27. Whether this is renewed will depend upon the relations existing between the countries at that time. Unless the American government has recognized a government in Mexico by that date, of course, there will be no renewal of the treaty.

DE LA BARRA SAYS AMERICANS DE LA BARRA SAYS AMERICANS
IN MEXICO ARE PROTECTED
New York, N. Y., May 12.—Alfonso L.
Jimenez, newly appointed Mexican consul general, has received the following
telegram from Francisco De La Barra,
Mexican secretary of state;
"The declarations of president Huerta
about the affilinde of the United States,

have created a favorable view in public. "Published statements about supposed want of protection for Americans
are untrue as this government maintains friendly attitude toward all foreign governments and has only emphaeized the desire that in all our relations with foreign countries the strictest principles of reciprocity be observed. General conditions are improving rapidly."

PARRAL QUIET; THE REBELS
URGE REFUGEES TO RETURN
W. S. Harrison, of Parral, Chih., arrived Monday evening from the recent revolutionary conquest and reported everything quiet and orderly there since the federals evacuated.

Parral refugees have been invited to return and resume their work in the mining camp. A committee has been sent to the towns surrounding Parral, including Chihuahua and Torreon, inviting the refugees who left when the trouble started there to return and accept the guarantses of the revolutionists under Manuel Chao. The rebels are now in full control of the town.

HUERTA TO PROVIDE HOME

FOR MEXICO CITY BEGGARS

Blind and crippled beggars in Mexico City are to be confined in a public charity house, by order of Samuel Garcia Cuellar, governor of the foderal district. The beggars have grown to be such a pest in the streets of Mexico City that provision is to be made for them at the expense of the government, where they will be cared for as public charges.

A home for the small boys who sleep in the hallways and steps of the Mexico City business district, is also to be

provided by the federal governor.

ESTANOL IS NEW CANDIDATE
FOR PRESIDENCY OF MEXICO
Another candidate for the Mexican
presidency has been unofficially anwhich has never been denied. It is aid that he is to stand for the presi-tency upon the piatform of the Liberal Evolutionist party, of which he has been He is an attorney of Mexico

PLENTY OF ARMS BUT NO VOLUNTEERS IN MEXICO CITY Arms are plentiful in Mexico City, but the men are lacking. The government has recently received an order of 16,000 Mauser rifles with which to equip the volunteers who were ex-pected to respond to the president's call to arms. But the volunteers failed to materialize, and the Mauser rifles will be issued to the volunteer guards in the north.

CHIEF BULE'S DEATH IN BATTLE IS CONFIRMED

Bouglas, Ariz, May 12.—Private advices received confirm the death of Col. 'Bule commander of the 'Constitutional' Yaquis, while leading the assault near Guaymas Saturday. He was shot in the head and instantly killed. Matus, the subchief, is said to have

LAWYERS LAUGH AT WITNESS' IGNORANCE

Tries to Tell Meaning of Simple Word, But Fails; Dictionary Needed

Attorney—Do you know the defend-ant's reputation for veracity? Witness—I do. It is very good. Attorney—Do you know what the word veracity means? Witness—Sure. Its being a good business man.

This cross-examination occurred dur-This cross-examination occurred during a trial in a western state, and the lawyers are laughing about it yet. It would never have occurred had the witness been the possessor of the new English Illustrated Dictionary.

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No home is a home and no office a real office without a dictionary. When real office without a dictionary. When you are unable to tell what a man is talking about you might just as well give up trying to do business. A knowledge of language is essential. When a man increases his vocabulary he has provided an asset greater than money. Money spent like water that once goes over the mill wheel, does not come back, but a vocabulary may be used in getting the money back, and be used in getting the money back, and the money will buy more water. Speaking of lawyers—a well known attorney was overheard telling a friend in a street car that he would not take \$4 for the new modern English, Dius-trated, which the Herald presented to

MADERO IMPORTS STEERS. Alberto Madero imported 1900 Mexi-can steeps through the custom house

Puesday from the ranches which he manages in western Chibushua. The cuttle came consigned to the State Na-tional bank. The Pitman Cattle company also imported 136 head of cattle. | scoff again at woman's suffrage,

Banking Patrons

Will please take notice that, from and after June 1st the banks of El Paso will close on Saturdays at 1 o'clock.

We will appreciate the co-operation of all banking patrons in making this change, which is largely for the benefit of the em-

El Paso Clearing House

MRS. MARY ELWELL CLAIMED BY DEATH

Had Traveled Much, Was a Painter, a
Resider and a Thinker, With Large
Humanitarian instincts
Mrs. Mary Elwell died at a local hospital shortly before noon Tuesday, following an operation. She was 63 years of England. She came to this country when a very young girl and devoted much of her time and attention to art and literary pursuits. She had try when a very young girl and devoted much of her time and attention to art and literary pursults. She had heen an extensive traveler in Europe and America, and was deeply interested in educational pursuits and ever ready to lend a neighing hand to fellow artists. Her pictures had won her a position in the art world in Philadelphia, where she at one time was engaged in newspaper work and later engaged in the manofacture of picture frames, in which business she accumulated a small fortune on which she retired.

She organized the Strangers' club in El Paso. This had for its purpose the study of art and literature and helped much in creating good fellowship. She was also instrumental in the organization of the First Congregational church, of which her brother, liev. Miles Hanson, is pastor.

Five years ago she came to El Paso from Philadepibla, Fa., and immediately took an interest in helping upbuild. El Paso. She conducted a studio in the Brazos flats until recently, in Jiarch of this year she became superir tendent of the Woman's Charity association, carrying on more advantageously her interest in charitable work. She was a woman of deep and advanced thought and a student of the literary masters as well as famous arists and was an interesting conversitionalist.

Surviving her in El Paso are her brother, Rev. Miles Hanson, his wife

Surviving her in El Paso are her brother, Rev. Miles Hanson, his wife and daughter. Doris, the latter an essistant librarian at the public library. She leaves three stepchildren who re-side in Philadelphia.

LAURA LATTA DIES AFTER OPERATION

Little Laura Latta, the 12 year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Latta, of Sunset Heights, died Monday night in a Chicaro hospitul, where she had been taken by her parents for an operation. Friends of Mr. and Mrs. Latta received messages from them Tuesday morning announcing her death. The body will be returned to El Paso Thursday for burial, accompanied by the parents. Laura was the only child of Mr. and Mrs. Latta.

CHARLINE MAY DILDINE. harline May Dildine, two years and months old, daughter of Mr. and C. M. Dildine, died at their home, Mrs. C. M. Dillaine, died at their home, 601 Myrtle avenue, Monday night at \$ 30. The family came here from Phoenix, Ariz, seven months ago, the baby having been born in Phoenix, Funeral services conducted by Rev. Perry James like were held in the chapel at 70s North Stanton street, at 3 oclock Tuesday afternoon.

MRS. YSABEL GONZALEZ.

The Suffrage Parade Was History Making Spectacle and Marks the Exit of the Doll Baby Weman From the Stage of Life By Dorothy Dix

HOSE who watched the suffrage parade in New York saw the first real democracy of woman. In hat procession were millionairesses seeping step with scrubwomen; coleege professors with the pupils of
oight schools. Fifth avenue hostesses
with waitrenses from cheap lunch
the colour, old women with withered
theeks and gray hair with girls in
the first flush and bloom of youth and
cauty. All lines of wealth and class
and social distinction were wiped out
by the great cause that touches every
from a high and low, and that has
trought them together in one great
interhood. procession were millionairesses

The suffrage parade was one of the pectacles that make history, passing I the old order of things and the entance of the new. ance of the new,

It was the exit from the stage of life

I the doll baby woman of the past,

I the woman who could find the
hole of life in adorning herself, whose interests were no wider than her own home, and who saw no shame in getting what she wanted out of some man by cajolery, or flattery, or lying, or whatever other means was

There was the specter of injustice ching in every woman's shadow. crowds through which those 10,000 hite clad women tramped were most-silent, as well they might be with aims if they had eyes to see and a part to comprehend the significance

In the parade were women who waned millions of deliars worth of property, but who were denied the right to say what taxes should be re were mothers whose alf of the population, and who were ffected by its every law, but who had b veice in making them; highly edu-ated women, brilliant professional ed women, brilliant protessionar men, noble women philanthropists, aintly church women, women who rep-esented all that is finest and best in namanity, but who were denied the givileges that the most Illiterate, the

but they tred it unfalteringly, because there was no other means that could so effectually carry the measure as special that made even the dullest think. It was a special that made even the dullest think. It was a victory marching on to its crowning. Every woman's face were the uplifted look of a martyr, of one who would struggle on undismayed by defeat until she finally conquered. No one who with measure the finally conquered. No one who with measure the finally conquered. No one who with scored that parade will ever jest and scoff again at woman's suffrage.

Insued a statement declaring that "the only course for Progressive Republicants to come into the progressive party where they belong."

For hops you may exert over other woman. Ferthaps you may exert over other woman. Ferthaps you may exert over other woman. The publicants to pursue is to come into the progressive party where they belong.

BRITISH CRUISER ORDERED TO SMYRNA TO PREVENT TROUBLE. Salonki, European Turkey, May 12.

The British cruiser Gloucester left to word that you have serious in love is something you will never do for your dust. The British cruiser Gloucester left to your Marry the girl who thought you were serious, and in her hands entrost your future.

And I'll wager that you have made to marry, but would rather walt till you have made love to a girl sortiously. That most irreststible of your marching on the limbs to pursue is to come into the Progressive party where they belong.

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BARBER SHOP LEASE LEADS TO A FIGHT

J. L. Marr and R. W. Knoblauch In-dulge in a Game of Fisticults in Latter's Drug Store.

An argument over a lease caused a fight Monday afternoon between R. W. Knoblauch, proprietor of the Knoblauch pharmacy, and James L. Marr, of the real estate firm of Austin and

Mr. Knoblauch held a lease on the Roberts-Banner barber shop which explired on May 1. The lease contained a clause, Mr. Knoblauch says, which entitled him to the privilege of renewing the lease for two years, if six months notice was given prior to May 1. Marr came into the store to notify Knoblauch that he would have to have the room vacated, as it was leased to someone eise. An argument followed, which ended by Marr striking Knoblauch in the face, the initier says. The druggist fell over the prescription case but came back strong, when W. M. Banner, one of the owners of the Roberts-Banner building, who was with Marr, interfered and held Knoblauch. The prints of his fingers show today on the druggist's arm. No arrests were made. Mr. Knoblauch held a lease on the

THE COURTS.

Ban M. Jackson, Presiding.

R. L. Adkins vs. Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe company, sult for \$50,009 damages; on trial.

Gladys Good vs. Rudolph Good, suit for divorce and custody of minor children; filed.

ren; filed.
Criminal Case Settings.
Thursday, May 15.
5835—John Carr, murder.
6017—A. C. Letcher and Ivy Finley,

world-A. C. Leitner and Ivy Finley, murder, 6132-M. Stokes, forgery, 6063-Marry Shepherd, forgery, 6063-Arthur Casey, theft, 8070-Teodoro Gomez and Jesus Galindo, burglary, 6069-Jack Maithews, theft by ballee. Saturday, May 17.
6060-Anastacio Gamboa, burglary, 6046-Earl Bennings theft, 6080-Smith Atkinson and Jasper Atkinson, theft.

Silvetien.

5987—E. Wyntte, forgery.

Monday, May 19.

5795—John Stegall, abduction.

5999—W. R. Knowlton, hurglary.

5952—Fedro Rodriguez, murder.

5948—Edelfonzo Rasquez, rape.

8125—Jose Villa, theft from person.

Tursday, May 20.

6076—A. W. Hicks, bribery.

6126—Amaday Villalobos, robbers, by

6130-Amadao Villalobes, robbery by 6129-Hilario Garcia, assault to mur-6128-Agapito Garcia, assault to

furder.

Wednesday, May 21.

6127—Migdel Garcia and Marcial Secunda, attempted burgiary.

6089—Jose Tellez, robbery by assault,

5252—Ignacio Gutterrez, murder. 6135-Jose Diaz, theft from the per-

Thursday, May 22. 5805-John P. Casey, murder. 5608-Severio Gavalon, violating elec--Carlos Guerra, violating eleclaw. 110—Riginio Varela, violating election law.
5611—S. Genzalez, violating election 5612-Plorentine Cordova, violating election law, 6134-J. E. Dabewell and A. Ehlside, theft by ballee of horse, The May 23,

Friday, May 27.

Friday, May 27.

5255 F. H. Elfers, forgery,
5255 Francisco Apadaca, murder,
5371-M. Lazes, robbery by assault
6123 Benito Aidaz, assault to mur-

41st DISTRICT COURT. A. M. Walthall, Presiding. H. C. Marks va. E. Sambrano, In-thetion suit; judgment for defendant, D. R. Smith va. H. M. Maple, suit on contract; on trial. M. Maple, suit on

COUNTY COURT. J. M. Deaver, Presiding. John Doe, alias Bob Vogue, charged ith selling liquor to a minor; com-

JUSTICES COURT. E. B. McClintock, Presiding.
F. M. Patten, charged with disturbing the peace; \$1 and costs.
Augustin Robles vs. J. Rockum, sult to rescind a contract; judgment for placetiff.

Austin & Marr vs. Mrs. E. P. De rver, suit for \$50; dismissed at cost of plaintiffs J. J. Murphy, Presiding. Kansas City Consolidated Smelting and Refining company vs. nine defendants, forcible entry and detainer suits;

REPUBLICANS TO REORGANIZE. Washington, D. C., May 13 .- Repubgressive conference in Chicago re-turned today determined to exert all

influence at their command to induce the national committee to call a reorganization committee in the fall.

When the national executive committee meets May 24, these senators will report the sentiment from many states as expressed in the Chicago ldren's lives were crushed out of When the national executive com-min factories; housewives who mittee meets May 24, these senators at sweat every nickel to make it will report the sentiment from many a little farther when trusts put states as expressed in the Chicago conference. Senator Cummins said today that written appeals from many states would be hald before the national com-

would be laid before the national committee setting forth reasons for a reorganization. "We feel greatly encouraged," he said.

The suggestion that attempts be made to induce Republicans who joined the Progressive party to return to their old allegiance were discussed by house Progressives, and representative Hinebaugh, of Illinois, speaking for them, insued a statement declaring that "the only course for Progressive Republicans to pursue is to come into the Progressive party where they belong."



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The Fatal Man Beauty He Should Marry at Once to Save

Breaking Hearts; Oh, the Con-celt of Some Men. -By Bentrice Fairfax -LATCALLED on a girl a number of times," a young man writes, and I found her very agreeable, and I admit I made love to her. I had no in-tention of being serious, and now find that she is desperately in love with me.

As I do not want to marry her, what But that is the very thing you must do. A man so fascinating as yourself, who calls on a girl a few times, and lo, the mischlef is done must be safely corralled within the bouds of matrimony

Safely married to a woman who realtes what a dangerous person you are o be at large among weak, fluttering to be at large among weak, furtering female hearts, you will never again have opportunity for making a few pusses at a girl with a wave of your hand, and reduce her to a state of paralytic adoration in delng it. So long as your wife lives, no rirl will again be desperately in love with you

gain be desperately in love with your So long as you remain single this trail of women's hearts strawn crushed and bleeding in the path you have trisi will continue to grow. For the sake of the women helpless before your charms; for the sake of a nation which cannot prosper with all its womankind of love, you must marry, and

marry at once.

Many Sacrifices.

Wany Sacrifices. Many Sacrifices.

I admit that you will make many sacrifices It will be a hardship to a man of your temperament to confine all your lovemaking to one woman and many, many times you will be aghast at the sacrifice of limiting all your fascinations to the four walls of your own home, but it must be done and I hope you are sensible to the necessity It is your misfortune to be so fascinating, but no one will hold you to blame if you hold those powers within restraint.

When holding to a car strap, when

When holding to a car strap; when engaged in your daily occupation if it be that of interpreting the law or always your fatal power of rendering the women desperately in love with you, and have mercy on my sex. If on are engaged in an occupati on keeping those fascinating eyes on the ground.

Some Simple Stules

Never leave the house in the evening or on a Sunday without your wife by your side, and when you feel some display of your fascinating powers, try them on her, Make love to her, though you may not mean it; make efes at her, squeeze her hand, and endeavor by every art of which you are

Having renewed the flame of her Having renewed the flame of her love to such bounds, she will double her vigilance over you, and reduce to a minimum the dangerous influence you may exert over other women. Ferhaps you may argue that you intend to marry, but would rather walt till you have made love to a girl seriously. That most irresistible of your sex, is something you will never do. To be serious in love is something beyond you. Marry the girl who thought you were serious, and in her hands entrast

PREE TAXI RIDES FOR POLICE ARE BEING PROBED IN NEW YORK ARE BEING PROBED IN NEW YORK New York, May 13.—Police commissioner Waldo began an investigation today of reports that men high in the uniformed police force were presented with fire transportation by the Yellow Taxicab company under the guise of charge accounts. These accounts, according to the company's books, were never paid, although the company sent each of the men a receipted bill every month. Two inspectors and two captains were the first to be questioned by

ains were the first to be questioned by The district attorney has unearthed evidence tending to show that certain ally employes have been presented with taxicals rides which would have cost them \$25,090 annually. The com-

S. BROKAW STARTS EAST AFTER HUSBAND IS ARRESTED Colorado Springs, Colo. May 13— Chrenco Pierce Brokaw, of New York, in juli here since Sunday on his wife's charge that he assaulted her with a skilett, today appealed to the sheriff the 3 year old son of the couple. The sheriff refused to attempt to intercept Mrs. Brokaw, and informed the imprisoned husband that his wife had a perfect right to take her son, "Busier" to New York or anywhere clse she

Sunday Mrs. Brokaw had her husband arrested, charging that he had broken two of her fingers. With Brokaw safely

LODGE NOTICES EL PASO LODGE NO. 130, A. F. & A. M. Regular meetings 1st and 3rd Wednesdays of each month. W. W. Evans, W. M.
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